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### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, Dec. 9, 1915.

THE WEATHER. Conditions.

The storm that was central over Lake Superior Tuesday night has moved east to the St. Lawrence valley, attended by light local snows and rains in the north Atlantic states. Temperatures are slightly below the seasonal average on the Atlantic coast.

There will be local snows Thursday in northern New York and northern New England. With this exception, the weather will be fair Thursday and Friday east of the Mississippi river. No important temperature changes are in-

Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric hanges Wednesday:

Comparisons.

Predictions for Wednesday: Cloudy robably rain or snow by night. Wednesday's weather: Snow, south

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#### GREENEVILLE

Trolleymen Feast on Venison Union Hall-King's Daughters Hold Fancy Article Sale-Notes...

Gathered around the festive board in their rooms in Union hall, Wednesday evening, the local trolleymen of Division 262 enjoyed one of their pleasant gatherings of the year when the feated on venison with all the which is a set of the pleasant gatherings of the year when the feated on venison with all the which is a set of the pleasant gatherings of the year when the feated on venison with all the granization, to join the league and to co-operate with it as actively as your state.

big ovation. The delightful evening en-tertainment and supper were through the efforts of Irving Cruthers, chairman, Ernest Leonard, Arthur Jack-son and Walter Donovan, who were the hosts of the evening and they saw board of directors to authorize its sub-

Seated at the head of the table was periencing. Oscar Christianson, president of the local order, who with several others

responded to well chosen toasts. Numbered among the invited guests were delegates from New London and ther places. Following the supper and speaking, nusic and a smoker was enjoyed and he affair broke up at a late hour.

King's Daughters Hold Sale. The King's Daughters of the Greeneville Congregational church held a sale of fancy articles, candy, etc., at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Ricketts, Wednesday afternoon.

Notes. George Taylor, conductor on the alls line, was forced to quit work

Vednesday, owing to illness UTO LICENSE SUSPENDED FOR FIFTEEN DAYS.

Case of Charges Sengman of Oc cum-By Secretary of State. At a hearing in Hartford Tuesday

charles H. Sengman of Occum was charged with passing a trolley car, which was discharging passengers, at an excessive rate of speed in the cener of Norwich on November Sengman told the secretary that the car was standing at a terminal and that he did not see any passengers getting off. He said the car often stood there for five minutes at a time. It developed that Sengman knocked down a woman who was getting off of a Jewett City trolley car in Taft-will some time ago. His license was suspended for fifteen days.

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### PEACE PLAN LETTER SENT HERE

President Taft Addresses Norwich Civic Bodies-Letter to Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce—Has official statement was made Tuesday of the number of strikes which had occurred. Labor Commissioner William S. Hyde said the reports which had reached his office showed that they had been in the neighborhood of 90 strikes in Connecticut.

War.

national conferences.

The Independence hall proposals contain no provision for enforcing the verdict of the arbitrators. Under the

the league to enforce peace.

lubs of the World.

Initiative

president of the Associated Advertising

United States Take Initiative.

Mr. Filene is the chairman of the

putes, where the questions can be set-tied according to legal or equitable

vided in the foregoing sections.

Rev. C. H. Ricketts Indicated Season-

able Suggestions in Shop Talk.

Winter was the topic upon which

Rev. Charles H. Ricketts, pastor of

A. auspices at the Richmond Radi-

that winter is here, said Rev. Mr. Ricketts. An unusually glorious au-tumn has been driven back until we

here and has it any instruction to give

US FROM WINTER

MANY LESSONS FOR

Ex-President Taft's efforts to create of nations, who shall agree to the folweather will be fair Thursday and Friday east of the Mississippi river. No important temperature changes are indicated for the eastern half of the country during the next 48 hours.

The winds along the north Atlantic coast will be fresh southwest and west; middle Atlantic, moderate and fresh west.

Northern New England: Local rains or snows Thursday; Friday fair and colder.

Southern New England: Cloudy Thursday; Friday fair and colder.

Southern New England: Cloudy Thursday; Friday fair and colder.

East New York: Partly cloudy on coast; local snows interior Thursday; Thiday fair.

Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the heavestin for the mould public opinion both in the question has been passed upon judicially, the nations agreeing also to use their joint military and economic and economic in the provided in sections 1 and 2.

The mentational tribunal or world court which shall pass on all justiciable questions arising between national tribunal or world court which shall pass on all justiciable questions arising between national tribunal or world court which shall pass on all justiciable questions arising between national tribunal or world court which shall pass on all justiciable questions arising between national tribunal or world court which shall pass on all justiciable questions arising between national tribunal or world court which shall pass on all justiciable questions arising between national tribunal or world court which shall pass on all justiciable questions arising between national tribunal or world court which shall pass on all justiciable questions arising between national tribunal or world court which shall pass on all justiciable questions arising between national tribunal or world court which shall pass on all justiciable questions arising between national tribunal or world court which shall pass on all justiciable questions arising between national tribunal or world court which shall pass on all justiciant pass sentiment among business men in favor lowing:

1. The establishment of an interjudicially, the nations agreeing also to national law through a series of interuse their joint military and economic forces against any nation refusing to

keep the pact.

Mr. Taft refers particularly to the referendum of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of Amermerce of the United States of America on the report of that body's special committee on Economic Results of the War and American Business. This referendum will come up shortly for consideration. War and American Business. This referendum will come up shortly for consideration on the part of the business at the result of the active inress men here who are members of the Board of Trade and the Chamber

Mr. Taft's Letter.

Mr. Taft's request is made at this time, it is explained, in view of the fact that the referendum in question cutlines a plan for world peace almost identical with that contained in the proposals of the league to enforce peace which was organized by Mr. Taft, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university and other men of nation wide prominence at Philadel-phia, in Independence hall, last June. Mr. Taft, who is the president of the league, writes as follows:

The friendly reference made to the platform of the league to enforce peace on page 4 of referendum No. 11 peace on page 4 of referendum No. 11 among neutral nations to define and a teacher at Pleasant Hill, Tenn.

In the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America seems to the chamber of the leaves to create a net all times to life and property upon the hour pleasant as she gave a realistic officers of the league to create a nat-ural occasion for calling it to your 2. In it

pleasant gatherings of the year when they feasted on venison with all the fixings and comforts of home which was served to about 50 trolleymen and a few invited guests. The committee in charge spared nothing and two tables were set, one at 8 o'clock for the day men and another at 12 o'clock for the night men.

The deer prepared for the occasion

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The prepared a considerable of the occasion of the European conflict, to make war lies threatening, and to render it less without first submitting its differences o'clock for the night men.

The deer prepared for the occasion were only recently killed in the vicinity of Mohegan Hill, two in number, by a trolley car. The venison was cooked by a Taftville cook and when served steaming hot received a when served steaming hot received a wor of the proposals that were put the contract of the proposals that were put the proposal the proposal that were put the proposal that were put the proposal

that every one was well taken mission, is an eloquent argument in of.

favor of a combined effort to do all are of.

During the evening excellent music which human ingenuity and devotion the transfer of the strategy of

> League of Nations. The proposals of the league to enforce peace, referred to in Mr. Taft's communication, which were adopted at spoke at the shop talk under Y. M. C.

the Independence hall meeting, are That the United States join a league 127 POWER LAUNDRIES

IN CONNECTICUT. Did \$2,108,011 In Work-Paid \$1,055,-951 in Wages.

There were 127 power laundries in Connecticut in 1914, of which eighty-our were in cities having an esti-nated population of 10,000 or more, as ollows: New Haven, 18; Hartford 17; 5: Meriden, 4; New Britain, 4; New London, 4; Bristol 3; Norwich 3; Middletown, 2; Torrington 2: Willimantic, 2; Ansonia 1; and mand that will be made upon her when

The statistics cover the entire state, and separate figures are given for the above named places in cases where this can be done without disclosing the operations of individual establishments.

A comparative support

A comparative summary for 1909 Winter acts as a schoolmaster in and 1914 shows the number of laundies in the state to have increased from 95 to 127, or by 32.7 per cent. during the five-year period. All branches of the industry show consist-ent gains for 1814 as compared with 1809. In the order of their importance, from a percentage standpoint, the increases for the several items rank as follows:

Horsepower, 71.6; capital, 67.1; materials, 66; services, 54.3; salaried employes, 52.1; amount received for work done, 48.9; wage earnings, 32.7; and proprietors and fire members, 23.8.

The capital invested, as reported in 1914 was \$1,454,961, gain of \$584,-394, or 67.1 pe rcent, over \$879,587 in 1909. The average capital per establishment was approximately \$11,-000 in 1914 and \$9,000 in 1909. The cost of materials used in 1914 was \$408,401, as against \$246,066 in 1909, the increase being \$162,335; or

66 per cent.
The census inquiry does not include amounts paid for merchandise ex-penses, such as rent of offices, royal-ties, insurance, ordinary repairs, advertising, traveling expenses, or allowance for depreciation.

Salaries and wages in 1914 amount-de to \$1,055,951, and in 1909 to \$684,-373, the increase being \$371,578, or

1914 the number of proprietors and firm members was 125, as com-pared with 101 in 1909 the increase being 24, or 23.8 per cent., while the number of salaried employes increas-ed from 96 in 1909 to 145 in 1914, or by 42.1 per cent. The average number

It you want clean hands-

RESULTED IN STRIKES. In State of Connecticut-Is Report to Labor Commissioner Hyde.

For the first time since the recent abor troubles began in this state an

The commissioner added that all the strikes had been practically set-tled with the exception of the one in Meriden.

As the commissioner understood the situation, the strike at the Pratt & Whitney company plant had no long-er had a practical existence. One of the strikes, which at the time looked serious, occurred in New Haven county, and was broken up by strike breakers. He said there were no labor disturbances now in Bridgeport though there was a rumor of discontent among the machinists.

The information in Commissiones

The information in Commissioner Hyde's possession was secured by the special agent of his department. Since Orson F. Curtis was appointed to that position, he has been making an investigation of the strike sitution in the state.

Montville Has 604 School Children The following enumeration reports of four and 16 years of age have been received at the office of the state received at the office of the state comptroller from school officers in various towns: Brookfield, 222; Greenwich, 900; Hartland, 96; Litchfield, 638; Montville, 604; New Canaan, 853; Newington, 582; Norwalk, 5,874; Southington, 1,953; South Windson, 559; Stratford, 2,364; Westport, 1,222; Windsor Locks, 902; Woodbridge, 259. ridge, 259.

#### NORWICH TOWN

terest of Herbert S. Houston, well known as a leader among advertising men, and Edward A. Filene, head of the Filene stores in Boston, Mass, Both of these men are charter members of Ars. William M. Jumbro Gives Interesting Talk on India-C. William Mr. Houston is a vice president of Doubleday, Page & company, publish-ers of The World's Work, and is the Grant Recalls Days When Boys and Girls Sang to Civil War Soldiers.

There was an unusually large attendance Wednesday afternoon at the annual meeting of the First Congre-gational Lathrop Memorial Foreign committee whose recommendations form the basis of the referendum in question. These recommendations are:

That the United States take the initiative

That the United States take the coming year. A side issue was the vote to unite with the churches in 1. In bringing about a conference the city in the support of Miss Payne, high seas.

2. In joining with other nations in the establishment of an international trast between Ceylon and India, beourt to pass upon international dis- fore the rainy season the country-sides are dry and parched. In a journey of five hours from the coast to Madura many new impressions are gained. At 3. In joining with the other nations

every station are crowds of hurrying people, life, color and movement like a kalcidoscope. The home life of the missionaries in hat station and their far-reaching in-luence was described. The home of President and Mrs. Zumbro is alway without first submitting its differences was shown plainly how that home to a court or council of concillation.
5. In joining with other nations in is part of the college. In many help-ful ways the wants of the boys are met; they are welcomed socially. She an agreement to use concerted mili-tary force in the event of the failure of described New Year's when the house desist from military operations, as prois full all day, families coming; also companies of people with bands of music. There are official calls and 6. To bring about the adoption of a code of international law. many church meetings to attend. In the hills is a school for the chil-

aren of the missionaries, who can thus kept away from the heat of the ains. If it were not for this school, he children would be obliged to be tent to this country. The faithfulness of servants, the visits of tourists, the reaking down of caste, were parts of the talk. In closing Mrs. Zumbro paid a glowing tribute to the boys who are so anxious for an education, and their self-denying parents just as desirous for their good.

A rising voote of thanks was given the side on Frovidence street on the drs. Zumbro for the pleasant glimpses | boarding house side

ator plant on Wednesday at noon. The weather, growing colder, reminds us carried on Changes C. William Grant Remembers During the first years of the Civil war when regiments were leaving for find ourselves in the grip of General North, whose sway is more ruthless the front, a party of young people, C. William Grant of the Canterbury turn-pike among them, living in Blissville, in the town of Lisbon, went to the railthan the Cossacks. Ice and snow, mud and slush, will hold high carnival for several months to come. Winter is road near the tunnel above Taftville to sing as the soldiers came down from the Massachusetts line. They car-This is the time for external nature to retire. Not to sleep solidly through ried a melodeon, and boys and girls sang army songs with so much en-thusiasm that the soldiers asked the calendar. rainmen to stop the train in order that they might salute in return. It became a custom to stop trains co taining the regiments as they saw the group of young people. Mr. Grant remembers the names: Lydia, Helen and George Waters, Sarah and Henry Irons, Zebulon Robbins and his sister Lydia, Ellen and Adam Freestone and Miss Dunnigan. At that time there was not a house setween St. Mary's cemetery and the

Occum line. The only house in Taft-ville was a farmhouse and where the Ponemah mill now stands was a big is a lesson that all workmen must heed if they are to keep up their effi-ciency. The work you do here is hard, apple orchard. hence you need much rest. Going t bed at the proper time is an act of religion just as much as saying your Attended Meetings. Rev. J. O. Barrows of West Town street attended the ministerial con-ference in New London Tuesday and prayers (or better praying) before retiring. Probably most men would be better if they are a third less, but no the fellowship meeting in North Ston-ington Wednesday. person in health gets more sleep than

Winter deprives us of many of the usual enjoyments: the outdoor games the birds gone to the southern clime, the flowers and foliage perished, no enjoyable walks over fields and through forests that gave us such de-light in October. All this touches us with a sense of personal loss.

The deprivations of winter enter into every life in some shape. The rich may not be called upon to curtail their may not be called upon to curtail their living expenses, but in other ways they feel the keen edge of loss. The Pale Horse stops before the marble palace as certainly as before the mud hovel. It is father, mother, husband, wife, brother, sister, son or daughter who leaves the "aching void" everywhere. To be deprived of this world's goods up to a certain extent, brings with it a discipline of life that vastly out-weighs any benefits that come from unlimited indulgence. Not to have everything we want may be our sal-

Rev. Mr. Ricketts gave the follow-ing as winter's picture: Trees bare, fields barren, the landscape dreary. Human life has just such periods of non-productiveness. There are times when our minds are blank—and these of wage earners was 1,913 in 1914 and was 1,441 in 1909, the increase being 472, or 32.7 per cent.

and was 1,441 in 1909, the increase being 472, or 32.7 per cent.

The amount received for work done, which is regarded as the product of the establishment, was \$2,108,011 in 1914 and \$1,416,122 in 1909, the increase being \$691,889, or 48.9 per cent.

Generally speaking the figures for the cities given in the summary show increases consistent with those for the state.

Is desirable.

When General North swoops down on us nature is not caught napping. She digs her trenches and protects herself from destruction. Do you? When the "rainy day" comes do you provide for it? Are you looking ahead for old age and beyond? If not the little squirrel in the Waldorf-Astoria of a hollow tree, munching away his nut bread, is teaching you a lesson.

Vocal selections were rendered dur-Vocal selections were rendered dur-ing the meeting by Mrs. L. O. Potter, who was accompanied by Miss Letitia

> December Lettuce from Garden. Mrs. Sherwood Raymond of East Great Plain had lettuce from their garden on Wednesday. It was as good as in the summer, and there was plen-

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City..... State..... Mrs. Anthony Jacobson of Sturtevan

Mrs. Theodore Greenhalgh and daughter Helen, of Preston, were re-cent guests of Mrs. A. F. Greene of Huntington avenue.

On their way to New York Mrs. Tunnerson and Miss Fitzpatrick of Canterbury spent Tuesday with friends on Lafayette street.

non of the Old Canterbury tusnpike Things for the missionary barrel are coming in this week. It will be packed at Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Allen's on Town street. There will be a chance

Architecture, illustrated by stereop-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vergason of Providence and Stanley Vergason from New London have been spending a few days with their father, Henry Verga-son of Huntington avenue, who is re-covering after two weeks' illnss.

#### TAFTVILLE

Met Wednesday Evening-Personals and Notes of Interest. With a good attendance the Decem

nesday evening, Rev. Charles H. Rick etts, pastor of the Greeneville Congre-gational church, was the speaker. Rev Mr. Ricketts chose for his topic, Road Making, which proved very interesting Several vocal solos were rendered and refreshments were served by the con mittee in charge Boys Enjoy Snow.

of the of the home of her adoption and of the Snowballs were used frequently, sug-work which is so successfully being gesting the troubles of pedestrians during the coming season

> A local resident here picked three dandelions back of the boarding house on Fronts reet the early part of the week. Dandelions in this time of the year is a very rare occurrence. School Has Holiday. The Sarced Heart school had a hol

Personals and Notes. Fred Caron of New London, a formr resident here was in town Tues-

has been confined to his home with pneumonia is able to be out again, The committee in charge of the dance which is to be held in Pone-

BORN MURPHY-In Norwich, Dec. 7, 1915, and Mrs. Patrick W. Murphy of 368 West Thames street

IE CLARKE In Lebanon, Dec. 1915, by Rev. Hollin A. Campbell, ron Joseph Howie of Lebanon and is Gladys Mina Clarke of Liberty

Mrs. Sarah Gilliver of the Canterbury turnpike has left town for a stay in New York. On Wauwecus Hill loads of wood are eing carted for sale and for home

supply this month. Joseph Hansen of West Willington was the guest Wedneseday of Mr. and

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to see the articles before they are

In place of the regular Thursday evening service of the First Congre-yational church, Rev. M. W. Zumbro is to give a lecture on Indian Art and

Men's Club of Congregational Church

ber meeting of the Men's club of the Taftville Congregational church was held in the vestry of the church Wed-

Picked Three Dandelions.

iday Wednesday as it was a holy day of obligation in the Catholic church

Chris Caron of North A street who

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DIED CARD-In Groton, Dec. 7, 1915, Edwin A. Card, in his 78th year.

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mah hall during the week end are busy decorating the hall. The dance as arranged by the committee is an old fashioned one.

Holy Day Masses.

At the Sacred Heart church Wednesday morning masses were cel-ebrated at 5.36 and 8 o'clock in ob-servance of the Holy Day of Obliga-tion in the church calendar. The 5.30 nass was celebrated by Rev. U. Bellerose, and the 8 o'clock mass by Rev. P. L. Massicot.

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